ECTIONS DUE TO DEVELOP SURPRISES

litical Sachems Expect Some Upsets in Calculations in Many States Tuesday.

king a swift pursuit of the Senatortich quits that party will go. Some go to the Democrats, some stay ome and some of it go to the Social- 147. s. But in what proportions the other ose strength is problematical.

Bull Moose Vote Drops. e decline the country over will be eater than that. But this is doubt-If it should slump about 70 per nt from the 1912 figures, the House uld swing to the Republicans providthe men who went to the Bull ose from the Republican party two rs ago should return to it and not e clsewhere or stay at home and re-

he uncertainty about the Progressive ty vote is only one of the features he campaign which make reckoning the outcome difficult. Important ishave entered the situation in nuous States. Among these are protion or some form of the liquor ie, the religious issue, woman suf-

esident Wilson is stronger than his The result is that the Demotic campaign rests almost entirely on ment is basing its fight to regain trol of House and Senate almost olly on the plea that the country ht to stand by Wilson. Unquestionwith a President in the White se who had less of a following, the party this year would be ten. The bigger the Democratic vote the larger its margin of control in House, the more political credit will umstances, the Democratic party cedes a renomination in 1916 to Mr All other aspirants for the ination have abandoned hope. the other hand, it is completely Republicans for President in 1916.

n the possibility that the Repub-

is and Bull Moose will unite on ller than it was last summer. The as lorded to the front by the electhis year will loom up as Presi-tial possibilities. If Whitman capes the governorship in New York, instance, he will immediately be koned as a Presidential possibility.

This is the first general election in which Senators will be chosen by direct amendment. The Democrats Senate now. That body is to political changes because only a third

Smate over to the Republicans. body expects it. The Senate num-s ninety-siz. The Democrats have or a plurality of ten over Repubns and Progressive part, men comed. Senatorial elections are held in rty-one States, but in only fourteen these are there any real contests. Democrats are likely to lose seats Colorado and Oregon, but they are as follows: ly to gain more than enough to up for such losses. Senator possibilities of other gains.

s admit they will experience a slump chances in his favor. the House but say they will control y 36 to 56. On the whole, the probaby a much reduced majority. The nocrats now have 290 members in a 2 more than enough to control the Should the Democrats lose 73, ng the House Democrats is growing inless the Democratic party gets a majority in the House of the next gress it will find trouble at every of the road between now and 1916. astute Republicans, in fact, say best thing that could happen fo House by a narrow margin, which compel the Democrats to take all consibility but make it difficult for

uture of La Follette At Stake in Wisconsin

urgent Democratic factions.

selieved in many quarters to be at gan and Kennedy. ke in Wisconsin Tuesday. He is not State will turn him down to the es who are not Progressive. manuel L. Phillipp is the Republican

didate for governor. John C. Karel 18, he Democratic candidate. Both these are looked on by Progressive men reactionaries. Senator La Follette support neither of them, and has e out for Former State Senator n J. Blaine as an independent candi-

letting favors the election of Phillipp. penents of La Follette say this ans that "Fighting Bob" cannot get home State if he should be a presitial candidate in 1916. However, una good many other politicians, La ends say his personal strength in sconsin is unimpaired.

New York Must Continue Using Ballot Machine

SUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 1.-Supreme urt Justice Marcus has decided that was "impracticable and impossible" change the methods of balloting at coming election from voting ma-ines to paper ballots, which would required under the mandamus proedings brought by the heads of the emocratic, Progressive, and Indepen-

May Be Cut to 30

Democratic Margin to Be Substantially Reduced. Wilson's Personal Popularity May Help to Pull Through Number of Candidates.

By THEODORE TILLER.

Democratic control of the next House by a substangressive party strength in the House tially reduced majority is indicated by impartial pre-election estimates here. The outlook, on the virtual eve of election, is that the Democrats will be fortunate to have a Progressive party vote is going to majority of thirty over the Republicans and Progressives. use and Senate. It is hard to tell, The present membership comprises 291 Democrats, 126 the duits that party will go. Some Republicans, and 18 Progressives—Democratic majority

EIGHT TO TEN MAJORITY IN SENATE.

Michigan now sends nine Republicans,

two Democrats and two Progressives.

An increase of one in Minnesota ap

Changes in West.

and two Progressives. Wisconsin is

gation, less one. There are now three

regarded as the only sure thing. Oregon,

North Dakota, Utah and Wyoming will

The Republicans apparently will gain

at least one in California, returning for-

a Republican increase of one is likely.

with the Congressional campaign over-

shadowed by State issues. The Tam-

many Congressmen are expected to have

a walkaway for another term, but Re-

publican increases are expected up

State and in city districts not so closely affiliated with Tammany. It looks like

the net Republican gains in the Empire

Especial interest attaches to the cam-

paign in the President's home State-

New Jersey. While it is claimed that

the Democratic tariff has hit certain

have the advantage in the argument

that the President's own State should

uphold the hands of the party's great

The New Jersey delegation comprises

the present House. It now appears that

Jersey seven Democrats and five Re-

man Baker, Democrat, may also be de-

City.
In the McCoy district an old Republi-

Outlook Bright in Illinois.

Affairs Committee, under the last Re-

ls also campaigning hard, and Fred Coyne, Republican, is waging a prob-

Republican stronghold, the Sixth dis-

the Republicans or Progressives may

get one member from Louisiana, where there is dissatisfaction over the sugar

tioned are doubtful, with no definite

tightening up of the party lines in the next House, and close observers say it

prone to absenteeism, and the minority

members do not stay on the job as strictly as they would were there oppor-

for the watchfully waiting public.

Altogether, there promises to

Changes in other States not men

against Congressman Thompson,

ably successful campaign in the

will come back seems certain.

forecast at hand.

New Jersey industries, the Democrats

State will be ten.

of the running.

mer Congressman Neeham. In Colorado

New York presents a political puzzle,

remain in the Republican column.

Farther West the Washington delega-

with an increase of one in Nebraska,

(Doremus, of the Detroit district).

trolled by the Democrats during the Caleb Powers. remainder of the Wilson Administration is also indicated, the majority of the The next delegation is expected to stand now dominant party being estimated at twelve Republicans and one Democrat

While pre-election forecasts are embarrassed this year by the bitterness of local issues, which minimize national questions in a number of States, fairly accurate advance returns promise a House standing about as follows: tion probably will stand five Republi-Democrats, 231; Republicans, 194; Pro- cans. There are now three Republicans gressives, 10. Total, 435.

New England and the middle West listed to produce a solid Republican deleare expected to furnish the principal Republicans gains, and poor business is Democrats, but Congressman Burke is the leverage the Republicans depend upon to restore them to near power.

Three months ago the Republicans were in a fair way to carry the House by a very small majority. Then came the European war, with the practical settlement of our Mexican difficulties. The great war abroad diverted attention from lesser domestic troubles, and correspondingly, the star of Woodrow Wilson as a peace maker took its as-

in the West" and "Stick by Wilson." Will Cut Democratic Strength.

cendancy. The Democrats were quick to seize upon "War in the east, peace

This argument undoubtedly has had psychological effect, and the personal popularity of the President is now depended upon to offset to a great extent whatever dissatisfaction may exist regarding domestic affairs, such as the tariff, currency, and "war revenue" taxation

That many a Democratic candidate will be carried to victory, not because of his own record or popularity, but ten Democrats and two Republicans in sevelt is now admitted to be much because the voters believe they are casting a ballot indirectly for the Presi-

Despite the influence of the President, fidently upon winning the Tuttle, Mchowever, a forecast shows the Repub- Coy, and Hart districts, and Congresslicans are destined to make big inroads upon Democratic strength. There are feated nothwithstanding the recent visit Republicans who secretly believe it is of Speaker Clark to make a rousing better for the party not to control the speech in Baker's behalf at Atlantic next House. With an eye to complete control in 1916, it might embarrass the chief minority party to get control of can war horse, Richard Wayne Parke the House at this time. Two years former chairman of the Judiciary Con hence the Democrats would argue that mittee, is running. McCoy was nomi-"we didn't have a fair chance for four years; you tied our hands."

A Democratic President and Senate and Republican House would also complicate legislation to such an extent that it is elected every two years. It chaos would exist-with Progressives old take a political landslide to turn and insurgent Democrats as disturbing elements-and the 1916 campaign would be a muddled and unsatisfactory affair minus the clear-cut issues certain to arise if the Democrats have their own way for two more years.

Probable Results.

Aside from the politics of the present situation, the prospective practical regults of the elections next Tuesday are

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, former Speaker; amberlain in Oregon, in fact, by William B. McKinley, former Taft son of his personal popularity, may campaign manager, and "Nick" Long-elected. The Democrats expect to worth, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, Gerard in New York. Neeley in are likely to be returned to the House. asas, and Sullivan in Illinois, and They are the more conspicuous mems displace three Senate Republicans, bers of the Republican "want-to-comeback" club, and have more than ar Republicans by no means concede even chance to win.

House to the Democrats. On the Ebenezer Hill, of Connecticut, one of er hand, Chairman Woods and his the Republican old guard, who was dewill carry the House. The Demo- ago, is a candidate for re-election, with "Uncle Sy" Sulloway, who served for

y 36 to 56. On the whole, the proba-les are the Democrats will keep con-tallest member, is scheduled to come back from New Hampshire. The Reise whose full strength is 435. This ond New Hampshire district, thus restoring that State to their column. Republicans, Progressive party men scheduled to make a gain of at least In Massachusetts the Republicans are independents would have the ma- two members, retaining the eight that ty. This is not expected to happen. State now sends. Congressman Deitwever, it is a close question whether rick, Democrat, of the Eighth district, will be to the advantage of the Demo- is likely to lose out and so is Congressman Thatcher, Democrat, of the Sixnarrow margin, in the teenth. The Republicans also have chhorhood of a score. Insurgency good show in the Fourteenth District, where the Democratic candidate Richard Olney, 2d.

Republican Gains. A Republican gain of one in Rhode

continued Democratic control of Vermont will remain in the Republican column and the Republicans have al-Republicans and Bull Moose plus the Of the five Democratic Of the five Democratic Congressmen

is expected to return. Reilly is thought to be on easy street, but the remaining four Democrats are said to be on the run in this great manufacturing State. Incidentally, all Connecticut members ow in the House have Irish namesthere's Reilly, Donovan, Mahan, Loner-

A Republican gain of not less than seven is expected in the big inlustrial andidate, but there are signs that State of Pennsylvania. The Republicans expect to elect the four Congressmenent of declaring in favor of candi- at-large and to heat out Democrats in several other districts. The delegation now stands Democrats 12, Republicans Progressives 6. The Progressives may lose Walters, Lewis and Rupley in the shake-up.

Jumping to Ohlo, where prohibition overshadows national issues, the Republicans, who now have only three scats from that State have a chance to pick up from four to six additional. As stated, "Nick" Longwarth is slated to come back. The Republicans have good prospects of defeating Congressmen Key, Brumbaugh, and Gordon, with chances in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth and Twenty-second Districts.

in Indiana, defeating Congressmen Leib and Peterson, Democrats. Iowa now sends eight Republicans and three Democrats to the House. The only district regarded as safely Democratic orecasting a

minority gain of two. Missouri will show little change. The charity system. Republicans will return a minister in years in the House. Former Congressman Dyer is stated to come back from the Twelfth district and the Republicans probably will defeat Igoe or Decker,

which would give them a net gain of Kentucky's delegation will likely re- head of the Cook county department of

main as at present, the Republicans re- public welfare.

Claiming 100 Mapority in the House.

Following the usual custom of making large pre-election claims, the Democratic Congressional committee and the been given little attention in a national Democratic national committee have issued a statement in which they predict a sweeping victory Tuesday. The Republican Congressional

which Chairman Woods prophesied victory for his party. The Democratic statement says: Reports gathered with particular care from all parts of the country indicate a sweeping Democratic victory Tuesday. The remarkable program of progressive legislation enacted by Congress under the leadership of President Wilson has made a profound impression on the country, and the opposition has been powerless to stem the tide of approval.

hey have been without an issue upon which to appeal to the people, and, although often challenged to do so, have been unable to state in what particulars they would change the legislation of the last eighteen months if returned to power. "In districts where they have at

tempted to make the tariff an issue no candidate, so far as we have been able to learn, has had the temerity to pledge himself to the re-enactment of the Payne-Aldrich tariff, which caused the split in the Republican party and led to the organization of the Progressive "Democratic sentiment is particularly

strong in that section of the country of the Mississippi. This is well illustrated in the former Republican State of Montana, where the vote for ongressmen Evans and Stout in the rimaries exceeded the combined vote of all other parties. Gains are confidently expected in a Kansas, Nebraska, oklahoma, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and other Western States.

"In the East our reports are particularly gratifying. In the Second Massachusetts district, for instance, Prof. E. M. Lewis has been making a wonderful campaign and public sentiment there strongly points to his election. In the First New Jersey district and other districts in the East, now represented by Republicans, prospects for Democratic success are excep-tionally good. Making due allowances for the fact that quite a number of gress represent strong Republican districts, which under normal conditions we could not hope to win, it is difficult to see how the Democratic party will fail to organize the next House with approximately 100 ma-

"Our majority in the Senate will b increased by the election of Senators in Connecticut, New York Ohio, Kansas and Illinois; all of which are represented now by Republicans. Stevens in New Hampshire, Johnson in South Da-kota, Purcell in North Dakota, Moyle in tah, Phelan in California, Husting in according to the best reports obtainable Palmer in Pennsylvania and Connolly in lowa appear to be gaining strength rapidly and our latest reports from these wo States are very reassuring. "The most striking feature of all the reports received is the tremendous pop-

can war horse, Richard Wayne Parker, ularity of President Wilson. It reaches into every nook and corner of the land. His handling of the difficult and trying nated by the Democrats, but he has recently been appointed to the Supreme Court of the District, and the Demoquestions growing out of the great world crisis has appealed to the people with cratic candidate goes on the ticket by peculiar force and they will not embarrass the present situation by electing a petition. At this time reports from New Jersey indicate that Parker has the best Congress antagonistic to him. The gen-eral situation could not be better and the friends of this Administration who confidently expect a verdict of approval The outlook for the G. O. P. is also for real public service will not be dis-appointed." good in Illinois. The party now has

but four Republicans in the House, one of these being the minority leader, Zelaya to Give Piano James R. Mann, who will be returned. Recital This Afternoon A Republican membership of 12 to 15. Among the old-timers whom chances

favor are Cannon, McKinley, Roden-A piano recital by Don Alfonso Zeberg, Sterling, and Fuller. Former Conlaya, son of the former Nicaraguan gressman Foss, chairman of the Naval president, will be given before the Theosophical Society at its hall this afterpublican House, has a fighting show noon at 4 o'clock. The program follows: gressive. Former Congressman Wilson Song" (Rahaja), melodies B flat minor "Dream (Liszt), intermission, "Grand Valse de Concert" (Cervantez), "Spanish Love Song" (Saranate), "Staccato Caprice" (Hansel), melodies composed by Don trict. That Messrs. Mann Madden, Britten, and McKenzie, now members, The South, of course, will remain Democratic, with just a chance that

Garner to Again Invade Africa to Find Gorilla

Another expedition to Africa in search of a gorilla will start from the United announcement of Prof. R. L. Garner. explorer, who last night lectured before be better from the legislative the Biological Society at the Cosmos

standpoint. With their present top-heavy majority, the Democrats are Club.
The lecturer told of the habits and modes of life of monkeys and apes, and explained how they are captured for the use of the New York Zoological Society.



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CLEVELAND, Nov. 1 .- Four of the

pected to come into the Democratic list

'dope" that the Democrats will have

workable, although not a comfortable

majority in the Sixty-fourth Congress.

one each in Illinois and New York.

most famous charity experts of the country have arrived here to begin a six-week survey to determine the need for relief among Cleveland poor and the adequacy of the city's present "We are going to test the theory the place of Congressman Bartholdt, also that poverty is a community obliga-a Republican, who resigns after twenty tion and that the city alone should care for its poor," said Allen T. Burns, who is in charge of the work. Aid-ing Burns will be Sherman C. Kingstey, head of the McCormick memorial

foundation for child welfare in Chicago, and Miss Amelia Sears, Chicago,

Committees Issue Statement Twenty-two States Will Vote on Mrs. Edward Keating, Wife of Proposed Changes in Their Constitutions.

> An unusual and important feature of the elections Tuesday, though it has way, is the large number of proposed constitutional amendments to be voted on in different States

Elections for Congress are to be held mittee likewise issued a statement in in all of the forty-eight States except Maine. Twenty-nine States will choose governors. Maine and Arkansas chose State officials in September. All the others will choose State officials of some sort on Tuesday. But in addition to this, twenty-two States are to vote on proposed constitutional amendments.

These amendments take a wide range. They include woman suffrage, which is before the voters of seven States; prohibition, which is up as a State-wide question in six; and numerous reforms embracing the initiative and referendum, the recall, child labor, eight-hour law, municipal ownership, abolition of death penalty, strict regulation of corperations and prevention of "blue sky" operations, prohibition of aliens from holding property, and establishment of

The States which will pass on wor ar suffrage are Missuri, Montana, No-braska, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, and South Dakota. General blages to be chosen in Iowa and New York will vote on a woman suffrage constitutional amendment which must be submitted to the voters before rat-

California, among other things, will decide whether segregated districts and prize fights are to be permitted. The voters in Oregon have twentynine propositions to pass on, those in Wisconsin ten, those of Colorado sixteen and those of Arizona nine.

T. N. Vail Badly Hurt In Fall on Sidewalk

NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 1.-Theodore N Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who was injured in a fall at Virginia Beach yesterday afternoon, is in the Hotel Montivello today with a trained nurse at his bedside.

Mr. Vail stumbled on a brick sidewalk and fell heavily on his face. His eyeglasses were broken, his face cut and his right kneecap dislocated. Mr. Vall was with U. N. Bethel, vice president of the company, and members

Mr. Vail injured his right knee some years ago, and has never fully recover-

of the Pioneer Eelephone Society. He

was hurried here immediately after his

Majority in House Democrats predict amendments figure Husband Attacked, War to stimulate "SWEEPING VICTORY" IN COMING ELECTION She Quits "Cause" POTTERY INDUSTRY

Congressman From Colorado. Resents Suffragists' Fight on Him-Calls It

Mrs. Edward Keating, wife of Congressman Keating of Colorado, was an ardent worker for woman's suffrage while in Washington, but she feels differently now that the suffragists are endeavoring to defeat her husband along with all the other Democrats. "You Know Mr. Keating, and I did everything you ever asked of us, and now you are trying to defeat him," she indignantly told a member of the suffragist "war. squad" now campaigning in Pueblo, her husband's home town. "Ingratitude! It's a crime." she continued hotly, "and is only another in-

stance of woman's illogical mind." News Contained In Letter.

This news was contained in a letter received at suffragist headquarters here from Miss Doris Stevens, to whom the remarks were addressed, who seems highly amused at the discomfiture of her erstwhile sister. The letter which was addressed to Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the executive committee of the Congressional Union, reads in part as

"When I spoke last night at the Pueblo Woman's Republican Club, she (Mrs. Keating) sat herself in the front row and glued her eyes upon me, while I showed why her dear husband should be retired to private life.
"She is so furious that she almost

claws me when we pass. She jumped upon me before the meeting began with "You know Mr. Keating, and I did everything you ever asked of us, and now you are trying to defeat him. • • • Ingratitude! It's a crime etc. was retiring from fire to take my place and Brig. Gen. Eli D. Hoyle in January.

Marched In Parade.

Both Mrs. Keating and her husband marched in the suffragist parade to the

Capitol early in the summer, and Mrs. Keating has always evidenced the keenest interest in suffragist activities. "It is too bad Mrs. Keating feels that way," said Miss Alice Paul, at the Congressional headquarters this morning, when she read Mrs. Stevens' letter. 'We can't help it because her husband happens to be a Democrat, and she ought to be broad-minded enough to understand that there is nothing per-sonal in our attack on her husband. low reservoir, in November, 1912, has We can't punish some of the party and let others go free. It's because he is twelve years and not more than thir-Democrat that we must and for no other reason."



MRS. EDWARD KEATING.

Garrison Asks Officers To Name Two Generals

General officers of the army have been requested by Secretary of War Garrison to suggest two candidates from the list, of colonels and lieutenant colonels for the vacancies in the grade of brigadier general which will ensue She pretends not to comprehend our fight at all. 'Only another instance of woman's illogical mind,' said she, as I Gen. W. W. Wotherspoon, chief of staff, Secretary Garrison has adopted the plan of asking army officers to aid in filling vacancies so as to eliminate politics and Congress who have friends in the army,

Girl's Assailant Given Thirteen-Year Sentence

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 1 .- Edward Exler, found guilty of assaulting Lillian Schadle, thirteen-year-old school girl been sentenced to serve not less than Western Penitentiary.

Geological Survey Predicts Increased Demand for American Product.

The American demand for pottery produced in this country will be stimuated through changes brought about by the European war, according to the belief of officials of the United States Geological Survey. The movement toward a stronger hold of the domestic pottery market is said to be well under way. The production in 1913 was the largest in the history of the in-

There was a considerable decrease in exports of pottery last year, a Geological Survey bulletin says, but the belief is expressed that "this record should now be reversed by reason of the changes in the world's commerce

that have become inevitable."

"The higher grades of American pottery equal, if not surpass, some of the best imported wares," the Geological Survey declares. "There has been great improvement in the character of the American product in texture, finish, color, decoration, and the prevention of crazing."

For many years the value of the

For many years the value of the imported pottery excelled the value of that made at home, but about the close of the nineteenth century domestic production caught up with imports, and since that time it has greatly exceeded them, the production in 1913 being nearly four times as great in

value as the imports.

Officials expect to find an outlet for this excess production in increased exports, due to the closing down of potteries in the war zone.

Waives Service Rules.

President Wilson has issued an excutive order waiving the civil service rules in the case of Mrs. Addie Suofford Heas, and directing her appointment to a clerkship in the Bureau of War Risk Insurance of the Treasury.

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